A LEAGUE WE REJECTED.

fusal Was Wise.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU; The

lples of American Diplomacy" (Harper

While the principle of non-interven

tion formed an integral part of the

political philosophy of American statesmen, its practical importance

was profoundly impressed upon them

being drawn by the alliance with

France into the vortex of the Euro-

French Revolution. . . . In 1782 the revolutionary government of France,

apparently doubting the applicability of

the existing alliance with the United States to the situation in Europe, sub-mitted a proposal for "a national agree-

ment in which two great peoples shall

suspend their commercial and political interests and establish a mutual under-

standing to defend the empire of lib-erty wherever it can be embraced."

This proposal the American Govern-

Apparently the American people are

to the French proposition of 1793 and

so aptly termed a "trouble breeder" by

Justice Charles E. Hughes, may be

OPENING THE SPEEDWAY.

Motorists Rope Soon to Invade the

Horse's Exclusive Domain.

years ago, seems to indicate this.

ture. And Governor Smith has already

expressed his approval of the project.

No good reason remains for restrict-

of the horse. Even on fair Sundays in

the summer comparatively few trotters

or pacers are seen on the driveway,

which has cost the taxpayers of New

opening the expensive driveway to the

With summer approaching many are

NEW YORK, April 2.

DIPLOMAT.

totally rejected and consigned

New York, April 2.

practical embodiment in its acts.

sean conflicts that grew out of

narrowness of their escape from

Bros, 1918) says:

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Var,ing Opinions of Friends of World Peace.

When the President brought to America the proposed covenant and constitution for his league of nations and presented them to the people as complete, final and practically unamendable the document was halled as sacrosanct by the enthusiastic Secretary of the Navy. In language ulmost frantic in its intense fervor the Hon. Josephus Daniels described the impression made upon his intellect by the workmanship of the draft:

"The draft of the league is almost as simple as one of the parables of Justs: almost as illuminating and uplifting. To-day a fresh wind blows ever a world filled with noxious

Contemporaneously, this opinion the texture of the draft was expressed by President NICHOLAS MURRAY BUT-LER, quite as good a friend of peace as the next ninety days. Josephus and perhaps a little sounder if not saner in his mental

"It [the draft] is as clumsy a bit of workmanship as the history of international agreements affords."

The Secretary of the Navy and the President of Columbia, however, were perhaps no further apart than were President Wilson and Lord Barce on the question of the sort of force which will afford the necessary backing for event because of the Government's the undertaking and give "teeth" to the league's constitution, Mr. Wilson, in speaking not long ago of "the removal of obstacles which seemed big rival of the new crop, at a fabulous and have now grown small," declared his faith in the potency of "moral force" as the supporter of "the active Mr. Hooven, the head of the Governcooperation of nations in regard to the ment Food Trust. establishment and maintenance of justice." He said:

"There has already been created a force, which is a very formidable force, which can be rapidly mobilized and which will be very effective when mobilized-namely, the moral force of the world."

On the other hand, Lord Bayes, whose devotion to the cause of world peace may be regarded as equal to that of Mr. Wilson, and whose gift or habit of specific utterance is cerlays down with emphasis, in a volume of war time emays and addresses recently published, this principle:

"Force and nothing but Force will restrain those to whom Might is

It is obviously not moral force. in the sense intended by President Wilson, to which Lord Bayce refers; but ting himself to the opinion that the fore the world war broke out Amerileague ought to go any further in the can wheat was begging for buyers at application than "to confine itself to 70 and 80 cents a bushel. securing either arbitration, or a period of time sufficient for inquiry and con- alone of 900,000,000 bushels in 1919 method has been applied."

unanimity attained by any opinion plan is reached by that general conare remedled; and some faults which unnecessarily and without any benefit whatever to the project tend to emin giving its full support to the planting gives anything like the prom-

An Alderman Adores Bo'shevism. this year of 1,100,000,000 bushels as German territory.

ernment as the highest form of de- ago. There will be a crop surely of est coal regions of western Europe. mocracy that the world has ever seen. 1,200,000,000 bushels. There may be The Germans in the past half cen-In the Soviet Government no ex a crop possibly well beyond a billion tury have developed it to the highest plolter, no grafter can exist. I am and a quarter of bushels. proud to be classed as a Bolshevist, Yet, with 900,000,000 bushels of taken from the region about 15,000, one who favors that kind of govern- winter wheat right on the heels of 000 tons of coal annually. This is the am not going to indulge in the luxury

but an Alderman of the city of New dred millions, of bushels of spring strong factor in the great industrial York, BECKERMAN of the Sixth dis- wheat close behind those 900,000,000 development of the Rhine towns and trict, a fellow who upon taking office bushels of winter wheat-with, in cities. The ease with which this fuel swore that he would support the Con- fact, a sure surplus supply ahead of has been obtained furnishes an expla-

Russia recently made the statement billion bushels more than the normal that has called forth so many comthat many of the most insensate char- consuming power of our own country parisons with the devastated regions acteristics of Bolshevism were origi- -with wheat, in a word, an incom- of the once prosperous industrial disnated on the East Side of Manhattan parable glut on our market, the Gov. trict of northeastern France.

The Sun. Yet the Alderman from a typical East

the chaos in Russia is ideal. Confiscation, theft, outrage, murder, indolence, sabotism, the abolition by the state of morality, humanity ernment Food Trust, marking into worked by the invaders and the manuand industry: these form BECKER-MAN's conception of the qualities that at a time of unprecedented supply, to their advantage were stripped of make "the highest form of democracy drives up corn and other grains, and, machinery or destroyed. In the devthat the world has ever seen." He driving up those grains, drives up the astation preceding the German retire is proud of being classed as a Bol-cost of beef and mutton and pork, of ment the mines were flooded, their shevist, but are the people east of poultry and eggs, of milk and butter whatts and works wrecked. The dam-Tompkins Square, between Stanton and cheese. street and Eighteenth, proud of their In this year of bursting granaries, engineers reported, that it will take Alderman?

warm them with a fire younger than

So Colonel Watterson resigns from

the place of editor emeritus. In other

words, he retires from retirement

We hope he will start a new paper

and raise the dickens. Twenty years

from now, when he is 99, let him hire

An Incomparable Wheat Supply.

but lanine I ood Prices.

grain mills and wholesale firms

He cannot understand why the farm-

ers should hold back when an ava-

But the explanation is simple

enough. The Government Food Trust

itself is responsible. The American

farmer knowe that he is going to get

at least the Government price any

how, whether he sends in his wheat

to-day, or next month, or any time

within the 1919 wheat season. The

American farmer, moreover, is a

pretty good sport. Assured that he

isn't going to the poorhouse in any

guarantee; he will take a reasonable

chance to be able to stip in his wheat

some time between now and the ar-

price which may be created by the

wild prediction of \$3.50 wheat by

1018 wheat, just as it is the Govern-

which, with its jacking up of wheat

has sent up the price of pork, when

there are more hog products in the

storehouses and more hogs on the

hoof than this country ever had be-

This week the preliminary esti-

890,000,000 to 920,000,000 bushels.

This estimated winter wheat crop

If the increase of spring wheat acre-

ion bushels!

out Canada.

fore or ever dreamed of having.

ten men to do half his work.

their own."

Marse Henry Watterson Retires From Retirement. It is not surprising that HENRY WATTERSON has left his new job as lars which, under the free workings of the province of Lorraine; it is, editor emeritus of the Courier-Jour- of the law of supply and demand, perhaps, peopled largely by Germans. nal. Marse HENRY was never in they never would have to pay for It is for this reason that LLOYD tended by nature to be an emeritus, their bread and meat; which, under George, according to a statement at-

American consumers billions of dol- The region in dispute lies outside His mental forces refused to retire the law of common sense, they rever tributed to him, opposed its annexahis townsmen with a courage and

A Bill to Create Unnecessary and

A bill introduced at Albany by Mr. PELLET, who represents the Tenth district of New York county in the Assembly, would increase the number of the Judges of the Court of General Sessions from seven to nine. As these Judges are elected for a term of fourteen years and receive each a salary of \$17.500 a year it is the obvious Last week the Government reports duty of Governor Smith, in the event from 12,000 elevators, warehouses, of this bill passing the houses of the Legislature, to veto it. It would sadshowed for early March three times die an expense not only heavy but as large stocks of wheat in their needless upon the taxpayers.

That the money cost would be grea hands as there were the year before. This, moreover, took no account of is obvious, for the enactment of such the big quantities of wheat held on a law would entail, besides the payment of \$35,000 a year to the Judges Mr. Julius H. Barnes, president themselves, the far greater expense of the Grain Corporation of the Food of providing quarters for the new Administration, cannot understand Judges and surrounding them with why the farmers should not send their the small army of clerks and attendstores to market at the present high ants which the machinery of justice prices-higher, in some instances, by seems to require. As to the non-20 cents, 30 cents and even 40 cents necessity of these proposed judgea bushel than the Government price, ships, we quote from a report made by the Committee on the Amendment of the Law of the Association of the lanche of new wheat is to come down Bar after this committee had conupon the American markets within sidered Mr. PELLET's bill:

"The committee is informed that a majority of the Judges of the court are not in favor of the bill; that the bill was introduced without the knowledge or approval of the Judges of the court. The committee's inquirles lead it to believe that the court is amply supplied with Judges to enable it to dispose of the business which comes before it. An increase of Judges would therefore put an uncalled for burden of expense upon the public."

to the burden which the new judgeprices to the public regardless of an ships would put upon a distressed overabundant supply, has sent up the public purse there is also the situa-

mates indicate that the Government's official report due next week will forecast a winter wheat crop of from round numbers of nine hundred mill- about \$100,000 a year; but the im- with all the United States Govern-Think of a winter wheat crop in ter and spring crops put together in bill does not pass. If it should pass, for this industry and that industry he apparently refrains from commit- 1014, when in the early summer be- the duty of the Governor, who knows here and elsewhere, for one class and any man, is plain.

The Saar Valley.

The demands of France for the ciliation, leaving the disputant par- is nearly 300,000,000 bushels more Saar Valley and its rich coal mines ties alone so soon as one or the other than our combined winter and spring are based less upon an ancient hiswheat crops of 1916. It is 250,000,000 toric title than upon claims for the Perhaps the nearest approach to bushels more than our combined win- damage done by the Germans in their military occupation of the mineral Victory Loan may be a success in the ter and spring wheat crops of 1917. concerning Mr. Wilson's particular And with a winter wheat crop in districts of northeastern France and sight of 900,000,000 bushels, there is their destruction of the works and clusion which Mr. Roor put in this still to come the spring crop just now mines of the region at the time of form: "It has very serious faults, going into the soil in tens of millions their retreat. That France should which may lead to the ultimate fail- of acres throughout the United States receive reparation for the loss which ure of the whole scheme unless they and in millions more of acres through- she has sustained is apparently settled by the Peace Conference; but the point upon which that body has not age is anything like the increase of yet agreed and which is making the barrass and hinder the United States winter wheat acreage, if the crop now | Saar Valley one of its most intricate problems is shall France have her the Government when they were so Perhaps some of your readers wise in ise of the winter wheat now sproutreparation in a mere temporary or ing, there will be not merely a crop in a permanent occupation of this Government has not since given a

we were all acclaiming a few weeks | The Saar Valley is one of the richpoint of productiveness and have our carry over, and with some three fuel that has fed the furnaces of the of a new overcoat just because a fool It is not Lenine who is speaking hundred millions, perhaps four hun-Rhineland and which has been a half a billion bushels, with a pos- nation of the restoration of the man-When a clergyman returned from sible supply of three-quarters of a ufactories of the Rhine to an activity

If Captain D'ANNUNZIO'S flivver flier becomes popular then the bird kingdom will demand the doctrine of "free-

East Side was particularly indignant. making the American consumer pay fore the war might be compared in productiveness with Saar Valley, was in the Pas-de-Calais region, of which continues, by holding up the price of Lens was the centre. In the early wheat, to jack up the cost of all food advance of the German army this to American consumers. The Gov- region was occupied. The mines were wheat a price twice its natural value factories which could not be turned ages were such, French and American of superabundant breadstuffs of all many years to repair. The loss of kinds, of national plenty, the Gov- these mines fell especially heavy upon ernment Food Trust, to save its face France, for they represented almost in the matter of its wheat price guar- the only productive coal fields of

in the face of his associates' support would be permitted to pay, but which, tion to France. Even the treaty of of the Wilson draft of the treaty, under an administrative policy of the Vienna in 1814, which has been fre- now All checks, money orders, &c., to be The old soldier of the pen would not darkness of the Middle Ages and unquently referred to as sustaining an escape. Ex-President Taft said once stand by and have his principles mus- der a political policy of the madness ancient title for France, seems not to upon a time that "the Lord was good tered out. He is like Josian Quincy, of bediam, they will be compelled to have included this particular region to these United States." Yes, verily who, after he had passed 90, "came pay to the last penny that the Gov. in an award to that nation. France for the wisdom now being exhibited by ernment Food Trust can squeeze out has apparently rested her demands the United States Senate. And furtherentirely upon a matter of reparation. more let us hope and pray that Article In the possession of the Saar Valley X. of the proposed covenant of the she sees a solution of her great prob- League of Nations, so strikingly similar lem of the reconstruction of her industrial life.

The French Foreign Office declares that CLEMENCEAU will insist upon the oblivion. territory in dispute, and although he has not definitely stated his position the belief that he will not depart from this contention has had the effect of strengthening his position as Premier. France has unquestionably set her mind upon the acquisition of the Saar Valley, and she has made it one of her strongest points of contention. While she may not add this coveted region to French territory, it appears evident that she will at least have its use until full amends ary power to permit automobile traffic have been made for her own great on the Speedway, which has been reindustrial losses.

Mr. Glass's Victory Loan Faith.

Senator Calden has expressed to before it is sent to the Mayor for ap-Secretary GLASS his fear that if proval. If the Mayor signs it, the bill nothing should be done to put more will go to the Governor for his signavalue into the outstanding Liberty bonds the success of the new Victory Loan might be endangered "so far as ing the Speedway to the exclusive use a genuine public participation is con-

CALDER a reply which in respect of York millions of dollars to acquire and some very important matters is maintain. Now the time has arrived highly gratifying. He makes some when the taxpayers desire something in predictions which are very encourage return for their money, and only by ing. He voices some hopes which we can all echo from our hearts. But while we all can and do wish success for the Victory notes, while we all bound to say that Secretary GLASS of the Speedway in their autos and enhas not answered by any means Sen- loy the beautiful scenery along the route. ator Calden's specific points.

Secretary Glass shows how rela tively small our national war debt is opening would deprive a few horsemen compared with the war debts of the of an exclusive privilege it would give great Powers in Europe. He relates thousands a chance to enjoy its charms. anybody in Albany the requirements eserve and of our incomparable trale to permit the said commission as a result of their court the bill would be abposition. He describes how the Gov. surd if it were not dangerous. Even ernment's war expenditures are being if it were the case, as it happens not cut down and foretells how it will to be, that the calendars of the Court soon be spending only billions where that more Judges appeared to be nec- tens of billions. He tells how the and nothing else which has encour-aged the farmers to hold back their essary. Judges and wise legislators strain on credits should be correspond-them deed for what they may deem a Well, I am. I have known the American would still hesitate to create new ingly lightened. He ventures the reasonable price the Oyster Bay estate navy intimately for forty years, and 1 ment Food Trust and nothing else places on this bench; for in addition prophecy that outstanding Liberty to the State of New York the American wish I had been 20 instead of 60 in

> What Senator Calden was talking tion that there is no place for addi- about, however, was the price of Lib- ple life, which would forever hold the tional Judges to hold court. All of erry bonds not before their maturity mortal remains of the idel of American the available space in the Criminal but to-day—the loss in market value citizenry, and they would turn the estate Courts Building is now taken up by to some 20,000,000 little bondholders the criminal branch of the Supreme who put their savings, their earnings Court, the Court of General Sessions and their credit into those securities of the United States Government. Where and why this bill of Mr. What Senator Calden was concerned PELLET originated would be an inter- about was the difficulty they must esting sidelight on a remarkable at- have in taking Victory notes on top tempt unnecessarily to increase the of their low Liberty bonds. What expenses of New York county by Senator Calden deplored was that portant thing at the moment is for ment had done or tried to do for forthe Legislature to see to it that the eign Governments, for foreign peoples the courts of this town as well as for another class anywhere and everywhere, it had never done, it had never thought of doing, a single thing for has become one." the 20,000,000 American citizens who put their all into Liberty bonds when called upon to do so and now see them ! ranked in market price with the things dinner pall than deprive the laboring described in market vernacular as cats man of his pipe and tobacco.

However much we may wish the true sense of the word, not becoming a burden upon the banks to the restriction of business credit; however much we may aim to do our part in the flotation of these notes, there is no less than thirteen feet long nor less need for any of us to d'aguise the than nineteen inches in diameter at the truth and ignore the fact of the Gov- small end." ernment's scandalous neglect of the interest of the 20,000,000 little bond- help my understanding. Is it merely imperatively needed but to whom the | woodcraft will tell me. single thought.

ventured an opinion as to the best you got on your back? future job for a certain soldier named ,

"While clothes are so expensive shot a few holes in my old coat," says Premier CLEMENCEAU. Let's all scorn

Where are all the war desks going? -Newspaper headline. We suppose they will be sold at auc tion, and those badly scarred with spur marks may be had cheap.

The Proposed Memorial to Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: If

bonds will be selling well above par people would make it a second Mount 1918. I'd have been a sailer, as "H. may be deemed necessary or advisable."

"long before their maturity."

D. H." was, I trust, if he was young

Raps New Jersey Natanages. They would erect a simple mausoleum, harmonizing with the patriot's own sim-

The location would be so easy of access that millions of people could visit the hallowed spot and borrow inspiration from its sacred surroundings. An ample people to buy and forever maintain this splendid memorial should the family of this great citizen and it possible and agreeable to transfer the property to only one lung left. But I'm glad I FELLEMERS, Fla., March 28.

Mr. Blaine on Tobacco.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: James G. Blaine, discussing the tobacco tax in Congress, coined this epigram: "Tobacco not originally a necessity, but it

Better to leave the dessert out of the

ARINGTON H. CARMAN. PATCHOGUE, L. I., April 2.

A Word Used by Loggers.

the neighborhood of Glens Falls, N. Y. recently I heard a word pronounced "market" used to describe logs "not I find nothing in the dictionaries to

suppose?

The Peace Conterence While it gives the world this greeting: Hush! Hush! Hush! Hush

If they further cut debating Then through all our watchful waiting We shall hear the Big Two stating:

MCL. SPREER WILSON.

"A NAVY SECOND TO NONE." BOARD SETS BACK Efficiency at Sea an Offset to Delay Was With Prance, but Our Rein Building Ships.

Refuses to Approve Amend-

ments Providing for a Bi-

State Authority.

Cost of \$200,000 May

Result.

immediately consider and carefully study

ental to the property of the people re-

Chairman Willcox of the New York-

So far as the commission is concerned

will urge the conference to

Attitude of Commission,

siding in that locality."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: distinguished authority John Bassett hold no brief for Secretary Daniels, in Moore in his crudite work entitled "Prin- fact I am a Bepublican, but my long mate association with many a naval officer and sailor prompt me to disfinds fault with our 110-footers: does he not know that they were A1 sea craft? Evidently he has not talked with men who served on them between ASKS FULL PLANS FIRST New York and Hallfax, or off the stormy Irish coast, or off Brest, or in Their engines Delay of Eighteen Months and Mediterranean, falled at times, but the vessels them-

selves stood any amount of sea. As to what our navy could have con structed had it been driven as England was, I leave it to those who know what the navy did to judge. "H. D. B." must not forget that we did not need battle cruisers—England had all that were necessary. Nor did we need any new battleships; our division added to the British fleet gave it an overwhelming superiority. We did need destroyers, and I have heard British officers at the New York Yacht Club say what a perfect godsend our destroyers were, and every American officer who served in Irish waters tells the same story.

"H. D. B." questions indirectly our efficiency. Has he not read Admiral Belknap in the February Geographic Magazinef Do not our skill and ingenuity and daring satiefy him? If not, heaven help him!

Result.

"Result.

WASHINGTON. April 2.—Temperatures are still below the seasonal average easing the Missingly valley and there were needed for a provide of the proposed amendment to the treaty between New York and New Jersey to provide for a "port authority" for the development of New York harbor.

In executive session the board adopted a resolution expressing this plants of the proposed amendment to the treaty between New York and New Jersey to provide for a "port authority" for the development of New York harbor.

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tween the two States and offering to heaven help him!

We needed ships to get our army and give most careful consideration to a plan its supplies abroad. We filled every when it might be completed. available yard with merchant ship work. Every new yard was devoted to that be formally passed at the open meeting The Shipping Board made some of the Board of Estimate to-morrow, aland blunders. They beasted and talked too much-possibly the board merely gave way to a national trait—the news-papers may have gone the board one Senator Walters, chairman of the New Charleston better, and the board falled to reach this boasted goal. But the navy had York State Legislative Commission,

this boasted goal. But the navy had nothing to do with this.

It tirned out and private yards turned out the ships we needed—destroyers im-To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It out the ships we needed—destroyers, im-provised mine sweepers, yachts con-called a meeting of the joint conference Jacksonville looks very much as if the long fight to verted into small cruisers; mine layers were made of old steamers and tugs and menhaden craft. Has not "H. D. B." called a meeting of the joint conference to the two States for Saturday morning Los Angeles. At 11 o'clock. It will be held at the Chamber of Commerce. He said that o'clock of the commission believed that the Legisopen the Speedway for general traffic will come to a successful conclusion. At least the action of the Assembly in passing the Smith bill giving the Park lem—negligible in fact.

It is intensely disappointing to read uch a letter as "H. D. B.'s." Truly, be navy made but few mistakes on bine ater. It did a gigantic job wonderly well, It produced. Commissioner of Manhattan discretionnever cross the net at the Narrows, or latures should adopt the basis of coop-cross Gravesend Bay? He is no doubt eration (the treaty) before the physical right about the Eagles; they seem to plan was completed. It was said last be a failure. But the Eagles are but a night that it might take another year and a half to perfect a comprehensive plan, and would cost not less than served for horses since it was opened The next step is to have the Senate agree to a slight amendment in the bill

fuly well. It produced men, ships, elec- of both States and the Board of Estitric devices, bombs, submarine detecting mate of New York city to appr apparatus, signals and a mass of other plan before the proposed 'port authornecessary apparatus in quantities and in perfection. Whatever petty errors were made in the department—and the smallbe lost. On the other hand, once this est was the foolish secrecy when things treaty is passed, the jurisdiction of the were old, a secrecy still holding good greatly to the havy's disadvantagewhatever petty erors were made in the ing worked out it would stop any develwas made on blue water.

Let "H. D. B." read Cooper's intro general public can this legitimate desire duction to his naval history. He gravely states that steam cannot succeed against vessels propelled by sails. But it did. looking forward to the time when they So too the electric drive will ultimately can and should help the loan, we are will be able to spin over the level bed succeed. I do not suppose any naval of the Speedway in their autos and enjoy the beautiful scenery along the route.

Sion to succeed without showing a few such comprehensive plans should preSout to granting such vast powers for all time to New State of Speedway in the British "Hush" ships were far from code the making of the proposed treaty toria.

enough. NEW YORK, April 2.

IS IT FAIR TO FRANCE?

Effects of Mr. Wilson's Course Noted by an American Soldier.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: eighteen months service as a doughboy. Chateau Thierry, St. Mihlel and the Argonne 1 saw in action. I almost "went west" in the last; in fact I've went-all the boys are glad to have done their bit.

From Cologne to Dijon and back to oppos te Riverside Drive, which nulsance Paris and Bordeaux I have associated with French of the rank and file. Those people have been captivated by Mr. Wilson. Since our entrance into the "Deliverer of Mankind." Until the very New Jersey Commission said last night: lar reference to the laboring man's use Allies to win the war. That event sort

"Deliverer of Mankind." Until the very day of the armistice the French common folk did not thing it possible for the Allies to win the war. That event sort of stunned the average Frenchman—it was the consummation of a dream.

And victory brings Mr. Wilson and his idealism to Europe to deal with a foe that has committed every crime the English language is capable of describing. Instead of negotiating peace he wanders off to a league of nations. While the French. English and American armies are intact, ready to enforce a just and honorable peace, Mr. Wilson tours Europe in the interest of something which Europe fails to comprehend. Of course they listened, and they applauded—it was America, their deliverer, speaking. But the women, children and speaking. But the women, children and old folks of France are still awaiting the return of their loved ones from the

In France the common people, the rural issue is settled?

Are we fair with France? The American soldier over there will tell you a

thousand times no.

I am from the South. My forefathers for generations had been Democrats; but plan. This policy was determined upon in the resolutions calling for the creation that ticket again and in the resolutions calling for the creation of 25,000 feet, but that the steering generation between the States with new one to the could have reached an altitude of 25,000 feet, but that the steering generation between the States with new one to the could have reached an altitude of 25,000 feet, but that the steering generation between the States with new one to the could have reached an altitude of 25,000 feet, but that the steering generation between the States with new one to the could have reached an altitude of the airplane began to freeze and he are the could have reached an altitude of the airplane began to freeze and he certain terms an immediate arrange- U.S. PEACE ENVOYS HEAR JEWS preferred not to take the risk of its jame ment of peace with Germany-and sub sequent withdrawal of our troops. The American Delegation Presents boys went over in good faith, they have Proposition for Protection. accomplished the task, and now they are entitled to some consideration.

New York, April 2.

Panis, April 2.—A delegation of Amer-tean Jews, including Col. Harry Cutler, Louis Marshail of New York and Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, was given A DISCHARGED DOUGHDOY. a hearing to-day by the American Peac delegation

They presented a proposition to include in the covenant of the League of Nations a section protecting the interests of Jewish and other minority populations in backward States.

women the right to trade on the floor the exchange, basing the request on the professional pursuits.

The Sun Calendar **BIG PORT PROJECT**

THE WEATHER.

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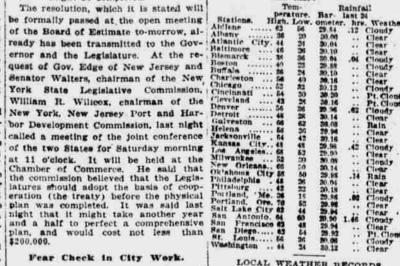
Eastern New York-Fair and warmer Eastern New York—Fair and warmer to-day and to-morrow; moderate north-west winds, becoming variable.

New Jersey—Fair and warmer to-day; fair to-inorrow; warmer in interior; moderate winds, becoming south.

Northern New England—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; semewhat warmer in interior; moderate northwest winds.

Southern New England—Fair and slightly warmer to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; northwest winds.

Western New York—Fair and warmer to-day; cloudy to-morrow, probably showers in west portion.



LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. The temperature in this city yesterday is shown in the annexed table:

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Highest temperature, 44 at 4:30 P. M. Lowest temperature, 21 at 2:30 A. M. Average temperature, 22.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

sion to succeed without showing a few defects. Does not "H. D. B." know that the presentation and adoption of such comprehensive plans should present the British "Hush" ships were far from wholly successful? Two, at least, were converted into seaplane carriers, their guns and turrets being removed. The mystery ships were a clever trick; we used a few tricks.

Let "H. D. B." remember that the navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to be perfect. It suit of the studios dominated in existence so as navy never claimed to the board and adoption of such comprehensive plans should presentation and adoption navy never claimed to be perfect. It did its job well; it was always ready; it was always on the alert; it never fulled; it became a part of the British navy in Great Britain and it was a wonderful addition to that navy, as Brit-The Board of Estimate and Apportonment will give its most earnest thought and consideration to devising methods by which such comprehensive plan, if approved, may be turried into operation either through the proposed treaty or such other legal procedure as may be deemed necessary or advisable."

Raps New Jersey Nuisances.

At the end the "resolution" raps the State of New Jersey for its pollution of the harbor by the Passaic Valley sewer and for the noxious fumes arising from New Jersey factories, both of which are being fought by New York city.

"This board invites and will welcome," it reads "the active and carnest cooperation of New Jersey in any movement tending to improve and develop the port of New York in all its parts and to the fullest extent, including matters relating to river and harbor pollution, which now constitutes a grave menace to the harbor of New York, and the abatement of the nuisances arising from the poisonous furse. Public LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

nuisances arising from the poisonous fumes generated in the factories or plants situated on the New Jersey shore

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place.
"Scotland," by Dr. William Rennie, P.
S. 17, Forty-seventh street, west of Eight's
avenue, (Stereopticon and motion pic "Sonata for Violin and Plane," by Ar-thur R. Pollock, P. 8, 27, Forty-scrone

Of course, we cannot say what the joint conference will do on Saturday. BIG PLANE SETS NEW RECORD. proceed French Craft Up 20,000 Feet With

with the perfection of the treaty in the light of the criticisms that have come In France the common people, the rare folks, are dumfounded. They believe from responsible sources. Such criticisms that have come in us, but they cannot understand why clasms as have been made. I believe, can feat of a giant French biplane in reachpeace is not arranged. Why all this be met with very slight verbal changes in an aitlinde of more than 20,000 feet league of nations before the paramount. fundamental purpose.

"The commission believes strongly that sortor, four passengers and ballast repetite Legislatures of both States should resenting eight others. The record of adopt the policy of considering the terms of cooperation between the States withness of cooperation with the States with t

WANT WOMEN ON BOURSE.

Parls Democrats Send Petition to

By the Associated Press

Panis. April 2.—The local committee the Democratic party has petitioned the stewards of the Bourse to extend

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war famine prices.

The Government Food Trust still

antee to the farmer, will cost the the nation.

Expensive Judgeships.

and the Court of Special Sessions.

holders who came to the scratch for local usage and applied to such timber QUARO. NEW YORK, April 2.

Now the Big Four runs the meeting. Lays the law down for the beating

If so many seem a clutter We shall hear another mutter, We shall hear the Big Three utter: Hush! Hush! Hush!

If they still apply the pruning'
Through the dreaming and the mooning We shall hear the Big One crooning:

First Corkscrew-What will you do after and Corkserew-I think I'll try open-